

AFTER THE ICEMEN IN FOUR CITIES

District Attorney Jerome Gets
Instructions to Proceed.

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Indianapolis Follow Example of
Toledo.

ALL ARE SEEKING EVIDENCE

New York, July 4.—The board of aldermen today adopted a resolution calling on District Attorney Jerome to prosecute the heads of the ice combine for a conspiracy in restraint of trade in putting up the price of ice. This they have been doing all summer, under the pretense that the ice crop is short, and in spite of the fact that the artificial ice plants controlled by the combine easily can manufacture all the ice that is needed to make up any deficiency which may exist.

Philadelphia, July 4.—Thirteen ice manufacturers, upon whom warrants were served last week, charging them with conspiracy to raise the price of ice, waived a hearing today and were held by a magistrate in \$1,500 each to answer in court.

Trust in Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 4.—State's attorney Owens is investigating the charge that the American Ice company, the so-called "trust," has formed a combine with the independent companies, which manufacture artificial ice, to raise the price of this product. The price now quoted by both the combine and the independents is 25 cents per 100 and is never cut.

Fishes Indianapolis Fight.

Indianapolis, July 4.—The state prosecutor began today to seek evidence of the existence of an ice trust in this city and three detectives were put on the case. There are thirty or forty dealers here who buy their product from the ice factories and who have advanced prices with every increase made by the factory owners, who also are engaged in delivery. It has been learned that the dealers who do not own plants have been informed that they must follow the factories in increasing prices or ice would not be sold to them.

Joe Folk.

The governor of Missouri works himself more securely into the confidence of thinking people with every step he takes. The hostility of the professional politicians of his own state is not a drawback but a tribute. When some weeks ago, a county convention at the state capital refrained from endorsing his administration, which would have followed custom the politicians failed to injure the governor and only revealed themselves. When, instead, these gentlemen passed a resolution approving "the record and respective administrations of the Democratic party from 1873 to 1906 inclusive," they rendered themselves incredibly ridiculous. To Governor Folk it is due in large part that we know how ridiculous such an allegation is. His head is clear, his courage is good, and nothing so far has checked his sure-footed progress along the line marked out for him by a sane mind and honest heart. The punishment of those six boddlers who went to prison gave him no satisfaction because the individuals suffered. He thought some of them less guilty than others who could not be caught, and some of the six have the friendliest feelings for him now. It was the protection of the public that he had in mind then, and has had in every step that he has taken since. His record as governor has had none of the sensational interest that he aroused as circuit attorney, but it has brought out not only the same qualities, but the ability to deal wisely with new problems as they arise. It is no wonder, then, that the politicians of his state dislike him as much as they ever did, and always will.—Collier's for July 7.

Two Hundred May Go Free.

By a decision handed down by a judge in Detroit, Mich., nearly two hundred convicts now in Michigan penitentiaries may be released. The decision involves the indeterminate sentence law, which is held not to apply to crimes committed prior to its passage, though the trial comes afterwards.

Back to Kiel.

Emperor William has again returned to Kiel. The report that he went to Potsdam on account of the condition of the health of Crown Prince Frederick William was incorrect.

—The dancing pavilion at Wallace Park will be open both afternoon and night, July 4th.

WASHINGTON HIGH LIFE.

Government Clerk Says Wife's Social Affairs Put Him in Debt.

Omaha, July 4.—Conflicting statements as to the cost of social life in Washington were made today by Charles C. Bassett and his wife. Mrs. Bassett is suing for divorce in the Omaha courts. The wife, who is a daughter of Senator Rice, of Kentucky, filed an emphatic denial of her husband's allegations that she had run him into debt to the amount of \$5,000 by her lavish expenditures for social functions, saying that in the course of their married life she gave only thirteen such functions, and that these were paid for by other people.

One of them was given for the purpose of furthering the political interests of Ben L. Fairchild, congressman from New York, a friend of her husband, and the ambitious congressman, she said, footed the bills. Another was paid by Mrs. Stone, a friend of the family, and the expense of a third was borne by Mrs. Bassett's father, when her sister was married. She declared her debts were only \$80, instead of \$5,000, when she left her husband, and that she had helped the family income by taking in roomers.

The charge of extravagance was made by Mr. Bassett, who is a government clerk, in an effort to obtain a reduction of the alimony allowed pending the hearing of the divorce suit. The court cut down the allowance for attorney's fees from \$500 to \$200 and allowed the \$75 a month alimony to stand.

FOURTH OF JULY JESTS FROM JUDGE.

"NIGGER-CHASERS."

It is not all punk that blisters. A wet Fourth makes a lean graveyard.

The fool and his digits are soon parted.

The sticks fall alike on the just and the unjust.

A thumb on the hand is worth two in the alcohol.

It is better to take a dare than to get your hand scorched.

The boy who doesn't get too gay may celebrate another day.

It isn't always the fire-cracker with the longest fuse that makes the most noise.

Remember that the giant fire-cracker is always just getting ready to go off when you bend over it to see what is the matter.

Let us then be up and shooting, with a heart for any fate lightning fuses and then scooting—learn to stand aside and wait.

PATRIOTISM.

"You have never shouldered arms and marched away in obedience to your country's call, have you?"

"No."

"You admit that you haven't cast a vote for twenty years?"

"What's the use of voting? I've never heard of an election yet where one vote would have changed the result."

"The papers have accused you of being a tax-dodger. If they have lied about you, why don't you sue them for libel?"

"I don't consider that it is anybody's business whether I pay taxes or not. Taxes are too high in this country, anyhow."

"Yet you claim to be patriotic. I don't see where your patriotism comes in."

"You don't? I want you to understand that I hang out one of the biggest flags to be seen in this street on the Fourth of July."

Some go up like the rocket, And like the stick they fall; But some, oh, gentle reader, Do not go up at all!

"Can you repeat the Declaration of Independence?" she asked.

"I used to be able to," he replied, "but about all I remember of it now is, 'To be or not to be; that is the question.'"

Now doth the bobtailed dog remark The worth of nature's plans, When to his ears there come the bark

And yelp of curs that are the mark For fire-crackers and cans,

"Are you in favor of a safe and sane Fourth of July?"

"No; let the boys have all the giant fire-crackers they want."

"But such things are dangerous."

"I know it. I haven't any boys."

"I should think you would be afraid to let your little boy have such big fire-crackers."

"Oh, no. He is my husband's child by his first wife, you know."

Freight Handlers Strike.

About 300 freight handlers of the Illinois Central railroad declared a strike in New Orleans for an increase in wages from \$1.00 a day to \$1.80. About 150 men quit work, the other half of the strikers having been idle before the strike was declared.

—There's going to be dancing at Wallace Park on the Fourth of July, both afternoon and night.

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE THE BOARD

Tracks of Street Car Company
To be Lowered.

Island Creek Bridge, Pumping Station
and Curbing Receive Official
Attention.

HORSES FOR FLUSHING TANK.

The board of public works met yesterday afternoon, one day in advance, because today is a national holiday.

The Paducah Light and Power company agreed to lower the grade on Jefferson street line from Fountain avenue to the city limits as soon as the survey can be made. The tracks are graded several inches above the street level.

Permission to set poles on Jefferson from Ninth street to Fourteenth street was given the Paducah Light and Power company.

A petition for an alley between Harrison, Madison, Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets was referred.

The city engineer was instructed carefully to inspect the Sixth street bridge over Island creek and report back its condition.

The lid at the pumping station at Third and Clay streets was ordered sealed to prevent gas and obnoxious odors arising.

Bad pieces of curbing and street work were reported but no action taken as the contractor gave an indemnity bond and agree to keep the streets up without any compulsory measures being adopted.

The street inspector was instructed to notify the gas and water company to lower "cut off" boxes to the level of the pavements.

The board ordered a contract drawn with Contractor Thomas Bridges to build the concrete culvert on Caldwell avenue to replace the last wooden bridge going out.

The city engineer was instructed to notify property owners that they must connect with the storm water sewers with residence drain pipes on Kentucky avenue where street improvements are being made.

The board authorized the purchase of a \$100 dump cart for city use.

A team of mules was ordered purchased for the street flushing machine.

A petition for water main extensions on Clay street from Fountain avenue to Nineteenth street was referred. It is not properly drawn.

The St. Louis Street Flushing Machine company was instructed to give a practical demonstration of its machine by Monday.

SOME QUESTIONS

General Hays Says Democrats
Should Ask.

In opening his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor at Newcastle, Ky., Gen. N. B. Hays suggested:

Each voter should ask each candidate the following questions:

Do you stand for a policy which takes from the common schools of the state \$28,250.84 to pay for a lot of teachers' registers and trustees' record books worth only \$3,000? If elected will you continue such a policy?

Do you stand for a policy by which a clerk may send a favorite of the state machine \$50 monthly at the expense of the taxpayers?

Do you stand for a policy which enables the machine to take from the people's pockets \$124,681.25 every four years to pay favorite attorneys when it could and should not cost them more than \$24,000?

Do you stand for a policy which will take from the pockets of the people \$40,000 to pay an architect for a set of plans and specifications for the new state capitol when they could and should have been furnished to the state at a cost of not exceeding \$16,000?

You have a right to know how these gentlemen stand on these questions, which so vitally affect your interests; and you want to and ought to retire every man to private life who stands for such a policy.—Extract from speech of N. B. Hays in Newcastle yesterday.

Manager Joynes Inspects.

Mr. A. L. Joynes, district manager of Western Kentucky for the Cumberland Telephone company, is out on an inspection of his district, the first regular inspection he has made since installed in that office. His district takes in all of Western Kentucky exchanges from Princeton to the Mississippi river. He has direct supervision over them and is looking after the long distance business particularly.

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By the Consent of the
People of Paducah

The Evening Sun

Has the Largest Circulation in
the City. Verily, Nearly Every-
body in Paducah Reads . . .

The Evening Sun

The Average Circulation
Last Month was 4,001 Daily

If you would reach the people of Paducah, use
The Sun's advertising columns.

Its want ad. column—better known as Tips—is the
Exchange Market of Paducah. You can dispose of
anything you want to by a little ad. in it.

You can rent or buy a house or any of the hun-
dreds of little things of that nature.

Try it once, and you will be convinced.

TONS OF MUSKRATS

Are Eaten Every Year By High
Livers in New York.

That New York City is one of the largest consumers of muskrats as food is not known to most patrons of the game dealers. Chicago, which is its only rival as eater of muskrats, finds room for countless barrels of "swamp rabbit" caught along the famous marshes on Lake Michigan.

New York's muskrats come from Chesapeake Bay, for the most part. The trade is a large one. There are shipping points on the bay from which 80,000 muskrat pelts are sent yearly to fur dealers. The carcasses of two-thirds of these animals are barreled and sent by steamer to Baltimore commission merchants.

A barrel holds about 200 muskrat carcasses. They are worth to the shipper from \$5 to \$10 a barrel, and the trappers find that it pays to save the meat.

The meat of the muskrat is very dark. Its flavor is as delicate as a rabbit's. During the trapping season muskrat flesh is on sale in all of the butcher shops along the eastern shore especially at Cambridge, Christfield, and other "water towns." The butchers buy it from the trappers, paying from two to four cents a carcass. The rats are then sold to town people at the uniform price of four for a quarter.

The "swamp rabbits" or "black ducks" are served at all of the cheap hotels and lodging houses once or twice a week. Sometimes they are boiled, sometimes fried, and sometimes baked. Frequently the patrons of the houses do not know what they are eating.—New York Times

RENT PAYS FOR LAND.

Fertile Sections of the Southwest,
Where Land Sells for \$15 and
Rents for \$5 Per Acre.

One of the remarkable things about about Eastern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana is the fact that cleared land rents for \$5 per acre cash, and can be bought for \$7.50 to \$15 per acre. It costs from \$6 to \$10 an acre to clear it. Other improvements necessary are slight and inexpensive. The soil is rich alluvial, or made. It produces a bale of cotton per acre worth \$45 to \$60. This accounts for its high rental value. Other crops such as corn, small grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits thrive as well. Alfalfa yields 4 to 6 cuttings, a ton to a cutting, and brings \$10 to \$16 per ton. In other sections of these states and in Texas as well, the rolling or

COMING JULY 5 W. R. Markle's New "Sunny South"

With his big Musical Comedy. Something to please both
the old and the young.

60 - PEOPLE - 60
Screaming Funny
Farce-Comedy
SURE CURE FOR JEALOUSY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Squire Hardcastle. Frederick Randolph
Mrs. Hardcastle [his wife]. Miss May Hoffman
Dan Duff, "looking for work".
Mrs. McGinness, "washwoman".
Tough Tom, "the cow boy".
Polly, "maid of all work". Clara Herbert
Jake, "a lazy coon". Val Dare

SPECIALTIES

Miss Ethel Davenport
Charming cornetist, late of Sousa &
Inne's band.

Faust Sisters

Four young girls just over from Germany, military music 1 act.

Master Jimmie Dell
Illustrated songs.

The Doll Sisters

In a Japanese novelty, assisted by "The Sunny South Girls."

The Grotesque Randolphs

Revelations in contortions—"Fun in a Chinese Laundry."

Bert Hague and Clara Herbert
Late of Murry & Mack's company, singing and dancing sketch.

Sight Seeing Automobile Song, Chorus,
March and Electric Swinging by the
SUNNY SOUTH GIRLS.

Varno & Valdare

Novel and daring trick bicycle riders.

The performance to close with "Edison's" latest sensational moving pictures,
THE TRAIN WRECKERS

hill-land is especially adapted to stock raising and fruit growing. Land is very cheap, \$5 to \$10 per acre; improved farms \$10, \$15 to \$25 per acre.

The new White River country offers many opportunities for settlers. High, rolling, fine water—it is naturally adapted to stock and fruit raising. Can be bought as low as \$2 per acre.

See this great country for yourself and pick out a location. Descriptive literature, with maps, free on request.

The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain System Lines sell reduced rate round-trip tickets on first and third Tuesdays of each month to points in the West and Southwest, good returning 21 days, with stop-overs. For descriptive literature, maps, time tables, etc., write to

R. T. G. MATTHEWS,
Traveling Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. or

H. C. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Castaigne's Fine Illustrations for
Kipling's Stories

The illustrations that Andre Castaigne has been doing for Rudyard Kipling's stories of a Roman legionary's life in Old England, "Robin Goodfellow," are remarkable, especially for their imaginative power.

The detail with which Mr. Castaigne has, as it were, "restored" the life of the Roman legionaries along the Great Wall in the north of England, is nothing short of astounding. To resurrect an old world at all satisfactorily, presupposes an immense amount of study, but for this special period there is the veriest crumb of suggestion to be had from anywhere. Yet Mr. Castaigne has made Parnesius and his brother soldiers, the fortress wall, The Winged Hats (the Danes), and the Painted People (Picts) live again. You look down into the squalid town with its thatched roofed houses, its queer butcher shops, its temples, its crowds of soldiers, bakers, skin-clad barbarians, huddling in the shadow of the Great Wall and get a real impression of what must have been. Or you see Parnesius taking part in the bloody sacrifice of a bull and are given all the pomp and detail of the ceremonies. Or again you see Emperor Maximus being carried through the street and the riotous warriors mobbing him in the narrow street while the women and children look on from windows above. In other words Mr. Castaigne's are illustrations that illustrate where the task set him was seemingly, an almost impossible one.

Place the curiosity of a woman before the camera and the result will be a picture of some man.